



EATING OUT AT THE CENTER: While most of us pay \$75 a year for use of the Center, including the first floor cafeteria, faculty members pay \$50 for use of



the entire building and their third floor restaurant, which is closed to students. But we're sure the food's the same . . .

photos by Resnikoff

If Needed, Panthers Will Meet In Street

THE UPCOMING REVOLUTIONARY PEOPLE'S Constitutional Convention, now scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend in Washington, still doesn't have a place to meet and the groups sponsoring the convention have sworn that "if a suitable place can't be found for this convention, it will be held in the street."

Representatives of the Black Panthers, Women's Liberation, Radical Student Union, Gay Liberation, the Yippies and the Latin American Ben Guardia met in Building C last Thursday to make plans for the convention, and try to decide what to do about a meeting place.

The D.C. government has turned down a request for the use of the National Guard Armory on East Capitol Street. This refusal described as "blatantly oppressive" by several Yippies, who pointed out that the government's excuse was an inability to handle a large crowd in the Armory and a planned mobilization of the Guard at the same time. "That kind of situation didn't bother anyone during the Inaugural Ball," they said.

A representative of the Panther Defense Committee, who would identify herself only as Julie, said that the basic idea of the convention is to allow "all the different revolutionary groups and factions to meet and formulate goals and objectives to be written into a new United States Constitution."

The other participants in the meeting followed Julie's lead and also refused to give their last names.

Donna from Women's Lib said, "They realized after the Philadelphia convention that Women's Lib must play an active part in, and relate to, the convention." She also described plans to set up a women's center during the convention.

The Radical Student Union speaker, John, observed that "every college student must realize that universities serve as a training center for the intelligentsia in the society. So everyone in school must decide whether to be part of the problem or part of the solution."

"The old constitution," he added, "just doesn't speak for the people. Women and minority groups are hardly mentioned."

Representatives of other groups reiterated the Panthers' plea that "all the groups must work together to form a strong, united, revolutionary force."

In conjunction with the convention, a rock concert will be held in the Center ballroom tonight with a \$1 admission charge to raise money for the cause.

The HATCHET

Vol. 67, No. 12

The George Washington University

October 26, 1970

Striker Stark Exonerated; John Light's Case Delayed

by Dick Beer
News Editor

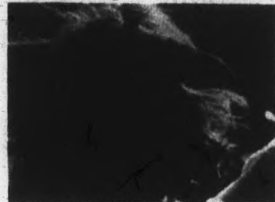
THE STUDENT COURT last Thursday dismissed charges brought against veteran GW radical Jim Stark for disrupting a class during the student strike last May. Disposition of the case of another defendant, John Light, was postponed.

In a unanimous decision reached after ten minutes of deliberation and announced by Court chairman Dave Berz, the five member body held that the GW administration had failed to prove that Stark specifically was involved in disrupting Commercial Law Prof. Kenneth McClure's class on May 5.

The decision was greeted by cheers and clenched fists from the partisan audience of about 30 which observed the proceedings in a University Center meeting room.

Charges were filed against Stark on May 18 by Assistant Dean of the School of Government and Business

Administration Lowell Smith who charged that "a large group of students invaded the Hall of Government, blocked the first floor lobby and one stairway leading to the second floor and actually attempted the disruption of classes being held in the building."



JIM STARK

McClure, according to Smith's complaint, "advised the Dean's Office that strikers had actually entered the class in an attempt to disrupt it."

Smith testified he went down there from his second floor office "and engaged in a heated discussion with several students. One of the students I have identified as James M. Stark."

Prosecuting counsel David Bantleon, president of the Student Bar Association, based his case on a Board of Trustees resolution of January 1969 which says that any University member "who engages in conduct that unreasonably obstructs teaching, research, and learning... may be punished for his conduct by dismissal from the University, or some lesser disciplinary action."

Under questioning by Bantleon, Dean Smith admitted that, at that time, he did not know Stark by name.

"After watching Mr. Stark and some of his companions on the parapets of the building (Government) for most of the day," Smith testified, "there is no question" that Stark was involved.

"Relax," Berz instructed him.

Krugman slapped his hand down on the table, waited for Smith to finish and said, "I can't find words despicable enough

for what is going on here." His motion to stop the trial and dismiss charges against Stark immediately was denied.

In cross examination by Krugman, Smith testified that he had observed Stark the day of the disruption and the previous day with a bullhorn.

"What use was that bullhorn put to?" Krugman asked.

Smith replied that "beyond any doubt whatsoever," Stark used it "to lead a variety of chants" and to "incite" students to strike.

"But you never knew really who he (Stark) was, you just recognized this face," Krugman said, pointing to the defendant.

Smith nodded. When asked about the disruption of McClure's class in particular, Smith conceded, "I did not see any student in Prof. McClure's class."

Yet you are willing to testify to this court that Mr. Stark was indeed involved in this demonstration?" Krugman challenged.

"I can certify," Smith replied, "that he yelled, was boisterous and led the students in several chants... this was disruption."



DAVID BERZ

"Were you teaching at this time?" Krugman asked.

"No."

"Were you engaged in research?"

"No."

"Well I hope you learned something," Krugman shot back as the audience erupted into laughter and applause.

"There were other classes besides Prof. McClure's that were disrupted," Smith maintained.

Krugman then asked if other professors had filed complaints

(See TRIAL, p. 8)

Tenure Row Shakes C.U.

ACONTRACT DISPUTE INVOLVING a professor-priest has shaken normally tranquil Catholic University here in Washington.

Dr. Daniel Maguire, former priest and now professor of religious education at C.U., fell into the controversy last spring when his contract came up for renewal and the Board of Trustees suddenly remembered that he had applied for laicization - the official term for quitting the priesthood.

Concerned about the propriety of a laicized priest continuing to teach religious education at C.U., they then investigated his records and found "ambiguities" in his file to which they attributed their reluctance to confer tenure on Maguire.

The issue has now dissolved into a question of due process and the American Association of University Professors standards, but the presence of John Cardinal Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia and Maguire's superior, on the Board of Trustees continues to remind C.U. students of the role Maguire's laicization has played in the dispute.

Maguire blames Krol for the long delays in his laicization process and Krol in turn describes Maguire's continued presence at C.U. and his statements on birth control as "definite problems" to the progress of his laicization application.

C.U. President Clarence C. Walton confirmed the belief of many C.U. students that the whole dispute turned on Maguire's application. "I wish that it wasn't the question of laicization that prompted the investigation," he said, "but it was. However, the investigation was carried out within strictly academic jurisdiction and dealt with academic credentials and academic procedures." Last Thursday C.U.'s Academic Senate created a committee to decide the validity of Maguire's current contract, but Walton announced that the committee's findings won't be binding on the administration.

The question of the contract's validity rests on a technical point regarding formal tenure review. Maguire contends that he

(See MAGUIRE, P. 2)

And Elsewhere...

by Neal Shanahan
College Press Service

ALBANY, N.Y. (CPS) - IN a move that may significantly curtail the autonomy of student governments at all the colleges of the State University of New York, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has voted to permit each president the power to review the budgets of their respect student associations.

The action came as a result of the "Korean decision," the ruling by the State Supreme Court that the Board of Trustees must approve all student government funds to determine if they were "educational, cultural, recreational or social." The Board, in effect, delegated this power to the university presidents.

At Albany State University, where the Korean decision had

resulted in the suspension of student association operations pending such a review, the resolution by the Board's Executive Committee was followed immediately by the approval of all expenditures by President Louis G. Benezet, and the unfreezing of all student association funds.

At the State University at Binghamton, however, the United Student Government (USG) took immediate action against the Board's move, threatening to take its funds out of the agency of the Faculty-Student Association and place it in a separate, autonomous banking account.

Student representatives hope by this action to avoid review and place the burden on the administration to bring charges for acting in contempt of court.

At SUNY/Buffalo, the Board's action led to initial confusion. Student Association

treasurer Mark Borenstein immediately froze all expenditures and refused to write any checks before the matter was clarified and legal counsel obtained.

Borenstein expressed the fear that the Student Association might be held in contempt of court if it permitted expenditures before the budget had been reviewed by the university administration.

At the State University at Stony Brook, university president Dr. John Toll held a preliminary investigation of the policy budget appropriations and gave total approval, pending further study.

Polity treasurer Clive Richard stated that the student government had "nothing to hide" and that the polity would cooperate with the review.

Most student government presidents expressed disapproval over the entire affair, but expressed as well a feeling of helplessness due to the nature of the court order. Most presidents felt, that by taking the power of the purse away from student associations, as directed by the court, the Board had taken "the last effective power of student government" and given it to university presidents.

Interlude

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Circle K Club Comes As Kiwanis Expands

by Linda Forem
Hatchet Staff Writer

HOPING "TO AFFECT IMPROVEMENT of the campus and community on a person to person basis," Circle K International, a multi-purpose men's service organization, was launched here last week.

Ralph Kalish, International Vice-President of Circle K and a GW student is heading up the new chapter.

Describing Circle K at the Tuesday meeting, Kalish said, "This organization is not one of political lobbyists, nor is it one trying to affect immediate social change. Rather, it is trying to affect improvement of the campus and community on a person-to-person basis. It is a belief of this organization that to determine a better tomorrow, today, it starts with you, and it starts with me."

Bearing the motto, "We Build," Circle K is noted as a "people organization." Membership is restricted to GW undergraduate and graduate men, but personal involvement for women is possible in the form of an auxiliary.

Possible projects scheduled for this year include tutoring orphans at Junior Village and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, working with the Child Welfare Division, assisting probation officers in D.C. Juvenile Court, getting area high school students interested in attending college and participating in the Urban Service Corps.

Kalish stated that the concept of Circle K is a total one. "Anything you want out of it, you can find; however service is the main aspect," he explained.

All Circle K chapters are sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs International, a men's fraternal organization. At present there are 800 Circle K chapters on American and Canadian college campuses with a total membership of 13,500.

already underwent what amounted to a tenure review before the process was formalized last year and that C.U. already granted him a contract which carries him beyond the date when tenure becomes effective.

Early in October, Maguire sent Walton a letter saying he had decided to "free myself of harassment" and seek a position on another university faculty. He added that he couldn't project a date when he would leave and "if any effort is made to terminate me without due process, this letter is nixed and I'll stay here to fight for my rights."

The consensus on the C.U. campus now is that the dispute is finally being handled where it belongs, by Maguire's peers in the Academic Senate.

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Israel's Death Seen

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DR. ELIAS SHOUFANI of the University of Maryland advocated the destruction of Israel and the establishment of a secular Palestinian state at a meeting of the new Arab Solidarity Committee at GW Friday.

Shoufani, an alumnus of Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Princeton, enumerated the principles on which the new state would be founded. These included the complete displacement of Israel, availability of citizenship to all, strict "anti-imperialism" (i.e. no

Jewish Students
Rap 'Barbarism'
In Soviet Union

by Howard Friedland
Hatchet Staff Writer

"SOVIET BARBARISM" was hung in effigy, placed in a coffin and carried down H Street into Lafayette Park Thursday morning in a protest of the plight of Russian Jews sponsored by the Baltimore-Washington Union of Jewish Students.

The "barbarism" dummy was accused of fostering anti-Semitic feelings, cultural genocide, unjust imprisonment of Jews and refusal to reunite separated Jewish families.

The protest, which drew a slim crowd, was in opposition to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to Washington as well as the arrest in Russia of Ruth Alexandrovich, described as a "Zionist underground leader," alleged Soviet suppression of Jewish culture, and Russia's Mideast policies.

Dr. William Perl, a professorial lecturer in Psychology at GW who called himself a "senior advisor" to the group, said, "The protest has brought to the White House and the American public the concern of our young people with the Soviet scheme to exterminate six million Jews."

The protest, which drew students from American University, the University of Maryland, and the Jewish Activist Front of the GW Hillel, was planned to coincide with gatherings of Russian Jews at synagogues celebrating the holiday of Simchath Torah.

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DR. ELIAS SHOUFANI

alliance with the U.S.) and regional integration to further Arab unity.

The historian argued that compromise with the Israelis would punish Palestinians by not rectifying the initial injustice of the 1948 establishment of the Republic of Israel.

Furthermore, he said, coexistence with the Israelis

would mean "further oppression" by them, sanctioning their existence as a nationality and thereby cutting support for the Palestinian guerrillas and hindering Arab unity.

Such an arrangement would attract "more Zionists" to the Near East, according to Shoufani.

The guerrillas who want a new Palestinian state will ultimately prevail, Shoufani predicted, because "if an arch-conservative like (Jordan's King) Hussein, with his mercenaries supported by U.S. imperialism, could not quell the revolution, no one can."

About 75 people heard Shoufani, who appeared as a replacement of Abul Wald of the Palestine Liberation Front.

Bricks Without Straw

Delayed GW History Ready

The first full length history of GW—*Bricks Without Straw* by University Historian Dr. Elmer L. Kayser—was published earlier this month.

The title of the book is a Biblical allusion from the book of Exodus, where the Egyptians told the oppressed people of Israel to make bricks but didn't give them any straw. Dr. Kayser draws the analogy that government officials told the University's founders to start a school but didn't give them the financial aid they needed.

The book is illustrated with pictures of the three locations of the school.

The first part of the old

College Hill between 14th and 15th streets from Florida Ave. to Columbia Road, is no longer owned by the school.

The second area, the area on H Street between 13th and 14th streets, is now the site of the Medical School and the third is GW's present location in Foggy Bottom.

Explaining his reasons for writing *Bricks Without Straw*, Dr. Kayser stated, "In the 150 years of the school's existence, no one has ever written a full length history," adding that it was "about time" someone did.

Kayser describes the book as "epitomizing the early history and the major problems of the

Dean Names Sixteen
To Columbian Groups

CALVIN D. LINTON, Dean of the Columbian College, has named two student-faculty committees to "look into curricular, educational, operational, and administrative aspects" of the academic reforms passed by the Columbian College faculty Oct. 16.

One committee will investigate curricular and educational implications of the report of the Academic Change Committee. The faculty members are: Profs. Avery Andrews, history; John Brewer, political science; Alton Desmond, zoology; Joseph Mettievier, Ass't. Dean of the Columbian College; John Reesing, English; and Richard Schlager, philosophy.

Rounding out the first committee are Roy Chang,

Columbian College representative to the Interim Academic Council, and Hatchet assistant news editor Charles Venin.

The second committee will look into operational and administrative aspects of the reforms. Profs. Charles Herber, history; George Koehl, physics; Charles Stewart, economics, and Assistant Columbian College Dean Barbara Dunham were appointed to this Committee.

Representing the administration are Frederick R. Houser, registrar, and Joseph Y. Ruth, Director of Admissions.

Students named to the committee were Andrew Bayer and Allan Nadel.

The committees were born out of an amendment to the reforms by Assistant Columbian College Dean, Harry E. Yeide. Dean Yeide explained that he proposed the committees so that further investigation could be made into the reforms. "This way," he said, "the faculty will not feel as though they are rushing into anything they don't completely understand."

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Editorial

THIS ISN'T AN EDITORIAL in a conventional form. What we would like to put down here is what student, college, underground (or whatever label you want to give it) journalism is into today. Our main reason for trying to express our feelings on this subject is because most of the students here, while professing supposedly "liberal" or "radical" political viewpoints, cling to archaic, close-minded journalistic concepts that were programmed into their minds years ago.

First of all, most every American, regardless of political beliefs, still foolishly believes in the concept of journalistic "objectivity." There is no such thing as "objectivity," whether one is reading the New York Times, Washington Post, Chicago Tribune or the Hatchet.

In numerous subtle ways (as well as blatant ones), every paper violates that mysterious concept. Why is a story on page six rather than page one? What made the copy editor omit a key word in a headline? Why did that life-long Republican include the weakest possible quotes of a Democratic candidate's speech?

In a recent issue of The Nation, Boston Globe staff writer David Deitch summed up what few Americans are willing to acknowledge: "A commitment to the notion of objectivity has in effect become a sign of manipulation, whether newspaper managements like it or not, and the way to deal with it is to admit that the editorial function is inherently biased, that reporters have opinions of their own and that newspapers, like other large institutions, are political entities."

In Europe, Deitch continues, "there is no clear line between reporting and opinion." Le Monde, a Paris daily, makes itself credible by rejecting the myth of "objectivity," the author contends. "We are proud," a Le Monde editor said, "not of our objectivity, but our independence."

What Deitch and we believe is that when a reporter "clings to the myth that he is indeed being as objective as humanly possible, he can evade personal responsibility for his work; he is only a technician of the news."

Where does this philosophy leave college newspapers?

The Hatchet in the last few years has drifted away from its traditional function as a campus "bulletin board" which simply covers speeches and club meetings. And this has not been well received by everyone; some have questioned our decision to expand coverage of news at other campuses and run more dispatches of the College Press Service. Why, some have asked, don't we run AP or UPI copy?

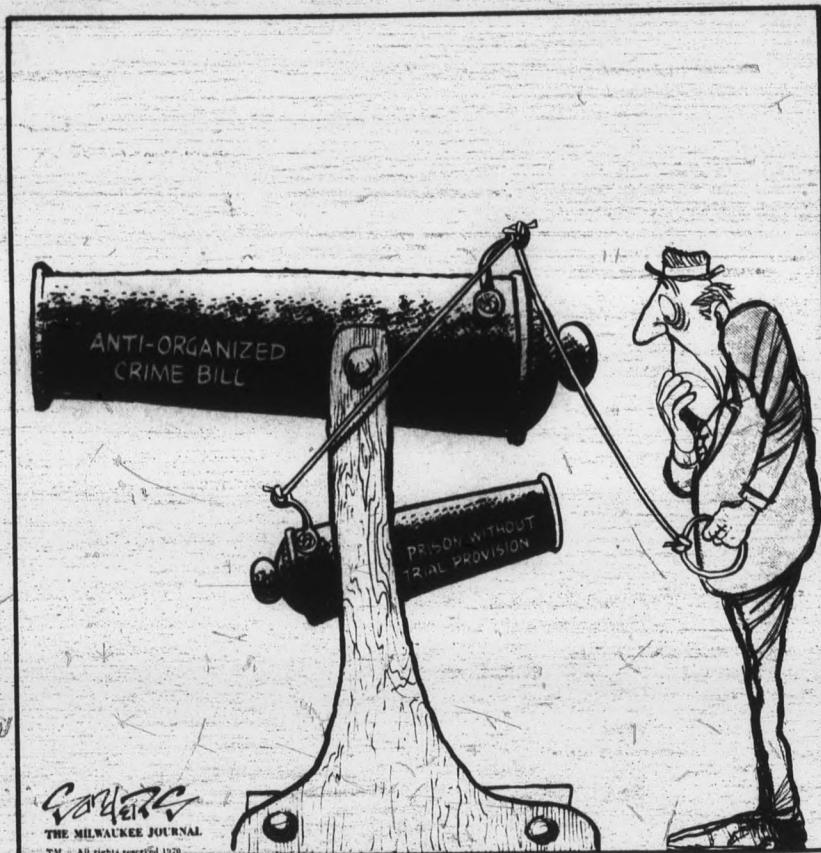
Well, we can't afford to and we wouldn't really want to. The commercial press, still frequently hung up with seeking "objectivity" and always mindful of its economic and partisan interests, simply does not tell the whole story. College papers, which necessarily have a different outlook, can provide much important information which the giant dailies ignore or bury.

You ask for examples? How about the weeks of student disorders in Buffalo last winter that were virtually ignored by the mass media? Or the heated opposition in Quebec to martial law that has been brushed aside by most papers, which incidentally, have never bothered to print the full demands of the Front de Liberation du Quebecois (see last Thursday's Hatchet).

And let's not forget the shoddy, inaccurate reporting at our own campus in the spring of 1969, when the Star's banner headline story of the Monroe Hall sit-in was riddled with errors.

The Hatchet will attempt to present the facts, but without deluding ourselves that "objectivity" can be achieved, for we realize too clearly that the commercial press describes the turmoil in this country but shows little understanding of it.

It is the place of a college paper like the Hatchet to provide its readers with enough information so they will appreciate the movement we are a part of, the subculture we share and the problems we face.



Double Barreled

Amy Rudes

Generous Motors Strike

GENERAL MOTORS is the largest corporation in the world. The money that this corporation makes is practically beyond comprehension. Over a long term G.M.'s profit rate on its U.S. operations has been approximately double the average of all U.S. manufacturing companies.

Its before-tax profit of \$3.5 billion in 1969 was greater than the tax revenues of any of the 48 states in that year with only California and New York as exceptions.

Moreover, G.M.'s \$3.5 billion 1969 profits were greater than the estimated budget outlays for fiscal 1971 of many important Federal Government agencies. For example, they were greater than the budget outlays (excluding loans) for space research (\$3.4 billion) foreign affairs (\$3.3 billion), community development and housing (\$3.2 billion), and still others.

While far from a complete picture of G.M.'s financial status, it should be clear that a corporation as wealthy as this one should be able to pay its workers sufficiently so that they can support themselves and their families. Yet they aren't—G.M. has forced their workers to strike. As the Department of Labor cites the amount required for a "modest but adequate" standard of living for a city worker's family as \$10,230 in 1969, the average G.M. worker's total salary fell short of that figure by \$631. This means that the average worker working full time with his full share of overtime and no layoffs was eligible for food stamps.

While the corporation grows more powerful and more rich every year (from 1947-1969 the company's before-hand tax profits total \$44.1 billion), their own workers continually slide down the income ladder. Their own workers are still subjected to the same inferior working conditions as though it wasn't 1970 but 1930.

Their own workers may not receive Blue Shield payment benefits because G.M. claims that the rising costs are making it impossible to help their workers pay them. Their own workers cannot even afford to buy the very thing they sweat to produce—a G.M. car.

Last week I went to Baltimore to speak with some auto workers to try and form a picture for myself of a factory worker's life. I have never been in a factory, nor even known anyone who has worked in one for an extended period of time. I began to see that most workers hate their jobs; they hate the amount of space allotted to them on the assembly line, they hate the atmosphere they work in, and they hate shedding their identity for a card number.

Ed has worked for G.M. for 7 years and has two children. His wife works because he doesn't earn enough.

He expressed a feeling so common in Local 239, "I know G.M. has a lot of people. But they're so impersonal. We're not human beings, just some more machinery they have to keep operating. It's not my name but my card number."

Ed is not only concerned about money, he's worried about his Blue Shield payments. He has worked for many smaller companies and always received a Christmas bonus but he has never gotten a vacation bonus from G.M. which means that he can't take a vacation without lowering his living standard while trying to save for one. "I realize G.M. could never give me the moon. But I watched a man die on the line. The company is so impersonal—so impersonal that the only thing that foreman wanted to know was who was checking those jobs. That was his first concern."

The standard wage earner on the line gets \$3.80 an hour. The work on the line is exhausting as it demands constant attention. Because of this a break, even for a few minutes is impossible. Rod drills holes in the door pads and couldn't describe the intensity of the noise, it was so loud. Like Ed, he isn't asking for wealth or luxury, just a decent standard of living.

One feels a sense of resignation mixed with anger upon speaking with the workers that makes wealthy stockholders and bonus boosted executives hard to overlook. G.M. has an obligation to propose a substantial wage increase. "It's not just the money. I don't want those students to think we're so materialistic. Here is a company that will never need for anything. They've got so many tax angles to save them money, so many ways to make money that I as an individual will never in this world have."

G.M. has a responsibility to its workers to make their factories more conducive to work. "The temperature in Paint Department in the summertime reaches 116 degrees," said Al, as he stared out the window. He then began thinking of how the factory was designed, "It's a sweat shop, whoever built it must have been an imbecile. You see it has these enormously large windows in between these humps on the roof. The windows can't catch air, you can't see out of them."

Everyone speaks romantically about the common man. I have found out that there is nothing romantic about being a slave to a corporation.

Amy Rudes is a Senior at GW and is majoring in American Studies. She also works for the Alliance for Labor Action, which represents the United Auto Workers, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and various other unions.

THE HATCHET

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Monday

HUAC & More

Jack Levine

CONGRESS HASN'T BEEN TOO interested in the plight of financially sick universities this year — but it did find time to investigate how radical speakers use universities for their own financial gain through speaker fees.

Rep. Richard Ichord, chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, (sometimes referred to as the Un-American Activities Committee and sometimes as the Witch Hunters), released a committee report listing 65 radical campus speakers and the fees they were paid.

A federal judge, on the urging of the ACLU, ordered an injunction forbidding government publication of the list. But Ichord, using his congressional immunity, distributed it anyway.

The list reads like a Who's Who of radicals, but also includes some liberals the committee doesn't like. The latter category includes author Jessica Mitford, John Ciardi, the poetry editor of Saturday Review, and Doc Spock.

The committee sent questionnaires to 179 colleges, and 95 responded.

GW received the questionnaire, but according to Vice President William Smith, did not respond.

"We got it during the summer," he explained, "but we had too many things going to take the time."

Smith said GW had no specific policy regarding such requests, and said we'd have to cross that bridge over troubled waters some other time.

"I think it's a closed issue," he concluded.

Speaking of speakers, GW's Program Board is considering buying the Black Panther's rent-a-rap service.

Problem is, according to programmer Madeline Breckinridge, they're too expensive.

The honorarium a Panther demands for a speech seems to be pro-rated according to how high his bail is.

"Huey Newton costs \$2,000," she told her colleagues, who must decide whether he's worth it.

Big Man, a nameless Panther with less notoriety costs only \$500, but according to Miss Breckinridge, he doesn't have big enough a name.

A compromise might be Elaine Brown, she said, Deputy Minister of Information for the Panthers, Miss Brown just returned from Red China and North Korea, and costs one grand.

"Conservatives are more difficult to find," Miss Breckinridge said. "We don't want one that's laughable. You can imagine what would happen."

It would be interesting to see what kind of "dialogue" would develop if we hosted a Panther. When it comes to talking back to a black militant, most white radicals are chickenshit.

New York University must give a \$277.40 tuition refund to an art student for the 19 days of classes he was forced to miss when classes were suspended last spring during student demonstrations.

The small claims court judge who so ordered is reported to have noted in his decision something to the effect that college administrators are too permissive.

NYU is appealing, with an argument GW bosses, faced with a similar suit, can't use. The decision to suspend classes, the NYU defense will emphasize, was made by the University Senate, which includes students as well as administrators and faculty.

Letters to the Editor

Kilpatrick Backed; Hatchet Hit

THERE ARE TIMES when the press in possibly rightfully criticizing an institutional process of arriving at a decision also wrongfully injures an individual. Such is the case in the Hatchet's (October 22) article describing the appointment of James Kilpatrick to the Board of Trustees' Commission on University Governance.

That the president of this university may not devote the right amount of time and effort to important decisions is agreed on. The error in reporting and editorial writing is the wrongful labeling of Jim Kilpatrick as another YAF puppet. If the Hatchet had checked closely it would have found that Jim Kilpatrick and four others as a joke applied to the YAF. Kilpatrick's application was accepted, but Jim Kilpatrick is not on the YAF string by any means.

In editorially stating that Jim

Kilpatrick does not possess "palatable political beliefs," the Hatchet simply does not know what it is talking about. Jim Kilpatrick's political views are very far to the left of the YAF. As one who has known him since before he came to the university, I would classify him as moderate to liberal on most issues. He holds the beliefs on most issues as liberal Republicans of Pennsylvania.

Most importantly, however, is the fact that he is a hard and devoted worker, and I believe that he will support the student viewpoint in his meetings with the Board of Trustees. If the Hatchet would have done its homework it would have found that James Kilpatrick has consistently voted against the YAF line on the semi-political and political questions that have come before the Operations Board of the University Center.

The Hatchet owes Jim Kilpatrick an apology for its distortion of the views of an individual.

Carlton F. Gay

Sorry, sir, but Mr. Kilpatrick is a very loyal Young Republicans member, and he had to sign the Sharon Statement to get into YAF. That is hardly "palatable" to us. —Ed.

Meet Jim

In response to the article about me which appeared in Thursday's Hatchet, I wish to announce that I will be in room 422 at the University Center on Tuesday, October 27th, from eight o'clock until eleven o'clock to answer any questions concerning my qualifications, political ideology or any other questions you may have. I look forward to meeting with you on Tuesday.

James P. Kilpatrick

GW Lib Reaction to Tara Connell

Regarding Tara Connell's editorial entitled "Lib Work Isn't Enough" in last Monday's Hatchet: 1) Why is Women's Liberation a "reactionary cluster of females" if our demands are legitimate?

2) Why is Women's "Lib a cop-out" if we make known our problems? What inside information does Tara Connell have about women's liberation organization becoming "havens for malcontent rather than forces encouraging participation in the activities which it finds discriminatory."

It seems to me that Tara Connell knows not from whence she speaks. There is nothing the least bit reactionary in banding together to discuss our oppression and deciding what can be done to alleviate it. There is nothing that comes close to coping-out when women get together to "raise hell for a while" like we did about the equal rights amendment, like we did about the pill hearings, like we have been doing and will continue to do until we have the power to control our own bodies and our own lives.

The Women's Liberation movement in this country wants more than "equality" with men. As a matter of fact we had

something a little better in mind. We want to be treated as human beings, not as sex objects; we want the opportunities to do more than be relegated to the kitchen and children.

Tara Connell is setting up a false polemic when she says that "Women's Lib wants equality for all women without demonstrating, and proving that women are able to be equal." What garbage! Women want equal pay for equal work. We have equal brains, we have equal capacity, we want the opportunity to use that capacity and be paid for it. If Tara Connell thinks this is unjustified, she should be happy to know that whatever job she gets after she gets out of college, she will be making one-half to one-third less than her male counterparts.

Tara Connell also asks why aren't more women becoming "involved in the groups which make the decisions that affect them?" The answer to that does not lie in her assumption that the Women's Liberation movement is an ingrown group of screaming women, but in the fact that this university, as one example, does not make the decision-making apparatus available to students, let alone women students. The Board of

Trustees runs this university from top to bottom, so why would anyone expect to find women.

As far as Tara Connell's analysis of what strategy the Women's Liberation movement uses, she again misses the boat. We don't encourage one particular kind of activity as opposed to any other kind. The most dynamic characteristic of Women's Liberation is the variety and breadth of action that women are involved in—everything from lobbying in Congress for the Equal Rights Amendment, to living communally and working out new life styles to working on establishing day care centers and abortion counseling.

We don't aim to "serve" anyone or any movement other than the one we create which will meet our needs as we see them. We don't respect critics who don't know the first thing about the women's movement and then attempt to tell us what it is we want to be "equal" to.

If Tara Connell is truly concerned about female participation in this university, in this society, we will expect to see her at the next meeting of GW Women's Liberation.

Sharon Naiman

Convention

ON NOVEMBER 27-29, a Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention (RPCC) is being held for all people. It is your Constitution. You can help formulate it. It will not be a Constitution written only by a select few. About 30,000 are coming to create a Better Constitution for our country. It will be History in the making. A History of freer people. Perhaps a hundred years from now, students will read about the People's Convention in textbooks as they sit in truly educational and liberated classes.

It is NOT a Panther convention. It is a People's Convention. Try to come. Help Us! We need food (non-perishable preferably), housing, and other essentials. To envision is to create; to create is to grow. Seize the time.

Su Yates

the alumni office fall film festival

"only those who lived before the revolution know how sweet life could be" talleyrand

the battle of algiers

Gillo Pontecorvo directs a stunning and starkly realistic reenactment of the rebellion against the French between 1954 and 1957 in Algiers. Winner of "Best Picture" Venice Film Festival 1966.

sunday nov. 1

university center ballroom

7 & 9:30 pm

admission 50¢

other films in the series:

nov. 15 shame

nov. 30 if...

dec. 14 to die in madrid

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Brecht on
Brecht

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RUGGED RUGGERS: GW's highly successful rugby team is led by Geology Professor Tony Coates. Results of the squad's weekend tournament in Philadelphia will appear in Thursday's paper.

Tennis Team Loses 5-4 To Mall Club

THE GW TENNIS TEAM received its first exposure to competitive action on Saturday, losing a close 5-4 decision to the highly rated Mall Tennis Club.

The number one and two players lost. Bert Abrons played well in the first set, according to coach Phil Jones, but subsequently lost in three sets.

Sandy Schwartz had an off day, losing in straight sets. John Damon displayed outstanding serving and volleying ability in winning a 6-1, 6-4 victory. Steve Legum won for GW, in the fourth spot.

Jan Sickler had an off day in losing, while freshman Mark Friedman looked impressive despite his loss. It was his first competitive match since coming to GW.

Jones was especially pleased with the Colonials' doubles play. Abrons and Schwartz won in the number one position. Damon and Legum were especially impressive in the number two spot, winning in straight sets. Sickler and Edward Kahn lost a close match in the third spot.

Hatchet Sports

Shockers Rise In Defeat

Barry Wenig

TRAGEDY HAS BEFALLEN the world of sport many times in the past 25 years. Great stars such as Golf's Tony Lema; Boxing's Rocky Marciano and the immortal Notre Dame Football Coach, Knute Rockne have had their time on earth shortened by a failure in our "safe" flying machines.

Possibly the greatest tragedy, however, was the death of the members of the Wichita State Football team and their coaches, on the afternoon of October 2.

The athletic program at Wichita State had not been outstanding over the past few years, but with the appointment of Athletic Director, Bert Katzenmeyer in May 1968, the picture began to brighten.

The antiquated field was updated and the seating capacity was raised to 30,000. Head Coach Ben Wilson hand-picked his coaching staff and recruited what many thought to be the finest group of freshmen football players in WSU's history. The varsity was making tremendous improvements with each game.

But disaster struck high above the mountains of Colorado as the Martin 404 plane which carried the entire first team, coaching staff and officials crashed into the mountainside.

Looking in retrospect, this event becomes

even more tragic when we realize that this disaster could have been averted. It was later made public that the businessmen connected with the aircraft were operating under a facade.

The Federal Aviation Administration termed the crash inevitable due to the location, the weight of the craft and the thinness of the air.

On October 15, the survivors and the remainder of the squad held a meeting and decided to cancel the games with Southern Illinois University and the University of Cincinnati, but to continue with the rest of the schedule. The players felt that they would be breaking faith with those who died if they were not to carry on.

Saturday night, the Wheatshocker squad of 2 seniors, 5 juniors, 20 sophomores, and 19 freshmen stepped out on the field of War Memorial Stadium to play nationally ranked Arkansas.

Many of them had never played a college game before, but displayed all the strength and desire of a national champion. However, the major component of a great team, experience, was lacking.

Wichita State may have lost a football game, but the moral victory that they have earned by continuing does not make the deaths in vain. They truly are the victors.

Colonial Soccer Team Ties In Wed. Action

by Tom Quirk

GW's improving soccer team did everything but win while tying the University of Maryland's Baltimore Campus team 1-1 Wednesday.

The game, which was played at the 16th and Kennedy field in a driving rainstorm, was the best the Colonials have played thus far. It was marked by some of the best passing and playmaking possible considering the weather conditions which have clogged the team's steps this year.

Baltimore scored first early in the first period after a play in which a penalty shot was called, because a GW player had illegally used his hands on an attempted shot. They quickly converted the penalty shot into the first goal of the day. It was to be their last meaningful offensive attack of the game.

After that, GW clearly dominated the action the rest of the half and finally

scored. Momolu Sirleaf, taking advantage of several sharp passes penetrated the Baltimore defense and rifled in the only GW goal, with an assist from Marv Gates midway through the second period.

The second half was again all Buff action as time and again they would drive on goal only to see the wind affect their shot or the goalie just block it. At the end of regulation time two five minute overtime periods were played, but the score remained the final, 1-1.

It was a team effort all the way with every man doing his own job for the 98 minutes of play. Highlighting the defense were goalies Evan Reynolds who was injured and Rudolfo Hernandez, fullbacks Regi Bonhomme, Mark Reader and Jan Sickler.

Coach Buck Davidson could not pick out any one star of the game, calling it instead a complete team effort.

SPORTS

Eligibility of Soccer Foe Questioned; NCAA Expected To Back Maryland

by Jerry Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW'S BELEAGUERED BOOTERS came close to an unexpected victory last week.

A controversy arose over the eligibility of a Maryland substitute, Errol Thompson. Thompson played only 20 minutes in a 6-3 victory over GW.

Thompson's eligibility in a loss to Howard and victories over GW and

North Carolina State, was questioned by John Faber, Faculty Chairman of Athletics. Faber claimed that after he had declared Thompson eligible he received a letter from the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Charles Manning, that Thompson was not enrolled in school.

What had actually happened was that Thompson expected a grant-in-aid, and did not pay his bill. Faber saw Thompson's picture in the Maryland

school paper, and announced Thompson ineligible. Thompson, however, had paid his bill a week earlier.

Fearful of the ACC, Maryland offered to forfeit their game to NC State. The offer was not accepted because Thompson had no effect on the outcome. It was expected that if an offer had been extended to GW, it would have been declined.

At this moment, the ACC has accepted the joint decision of Maryland and NC State. Thompson's status remains in doubt, but the NCAA will probably let the ACC decision stand. GW will remain an observer in a decision in which they should have been advised or consulted.

NCAA Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Ohio State 5-0 | 11. Louisiana State 5-1 |
| 2. Texas 5-0 | 12. Auburn 5-1 |
| 3. Nebraska 6-0-1 | 13. Tennessee 5-1 |
| 4. Notre Dame 5-0 | 14. Oregon 5-2 |
| 5. Stanford 6-1 | 15. Southern California 4-2-1 |
| 6. Michigan 6-0 | 16. Pittsburgh 5-1 |
| 7. Air Force 7-0 | 17. Mississippi State 5-2 |
| 8. Arizona State 6-0 | 18. San Diego State 6-0 |
| 9. Arkansas 5-1 | 19. Duke 5-2 |
| 10. Mississippi 5-1 | 20. Toledo 7-0 |

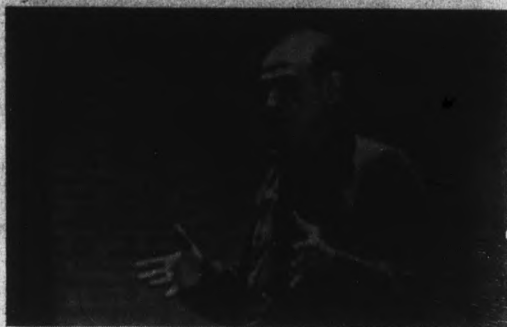
Wrestling

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in wrestling this year are asked to pick up their equipment Tuesday (Oct. 27) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the basement of Welling Hall. Practice will begin Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room located in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

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at
THE RATHSKELLER

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CASTRO AID ED BOORSTEIN attacked "American Imperialists" in his speech last Friday on the Cuban Revolution. photo by Cooper

Former Castro Aide Extols Cuban Revolt

"THE CUBAN REVOLUTION occurred because the Cuban people were hungry, and at a dead end—they had no way out except by making a revolution," charged former Castro aid Ed Boorstein.

Boorstein addressed about 100 people in the Center Ballroom Friday afternoon telling of his experiences in Cuba during the 1959 revolution.

He accused "American Imperialists" who owned much Cuban land of facilitating the revolution by using only part of the land productively while letting the rest lay idle not allowing the Cubans to cultivate this land.

Boorstein said, "The American Government supported this stifling of the Cuban economy by making anti-protective tariff arrangements with Cuba. This enabled the American industries to crush the small industries of Cuba."

The Cuban economy was a major factor of the revolution. Boorstein explained that the Cuban economy was based on sugar production and the idle land caused the one crop system to rapidly die. "Revolution occurred liberating and nationalizing the American lands there," he said.

"The people then overthrew their dictatorship and succeeded in running out the imperialists," he added.

Boorstein continued his account contending that "conditions began to get better. As schools, hospitals, and cattle herds increased in number, Cubans became better educated and were living a more productive life."

The balding economists deplored conditions in pre-revolutionary Cuba. "Between 1950 and '54," Boorstein explained, "the average per capita income of the average worker was one half that of the worker in Mississippi. There were no schools, hospitals, meat or milk. Nearly half the population was illiterate."

Boorstein sees Cuba as a model for other nations to follow. "It is an example to the world—though there are imperialistic nations throughout the world, they can be beaten through revolution."

Boorstein's Program Board sponsored speech was not his first appearance at GW. He gave a similar talk to the now defunct GW chapter of the SDS in March, 1969, when they were attacking "American imperialism."

TRIAL, from p. 1

Court Drops Case Against Striker

of their classes being disrupted and had mentioned Stark as being involved.

"No," was the reply. "Fine," Krugman said, "that's all I want to know."

Bantleon interjected at this point, "Mr. Stark led the rally, invasion call it what you will," on the Hall of Government. "What we have here," he added, "is a simple cause and effect relationship of Mr. Stark leading a demonstration which ended in disruption."

McClure also took the stand, testifying on what went on inside and outside his class. The class, scheduled for 1:10-2:25, "proceeded swimmingly," McClure said "until about 1:30"

when "a gay and boisterous group with bullhorns" marched by outside the classroom along 21st Street.

His students, McClure said, decided to go on with class. The group then entered the building and "then they started banging on the door" to the room. "I never saw anybody bang," McClure added, provoking some snickering from the audience.

In the verdict, Berz said that this banging on the door was the only action which was proven to be disruptive of a specific class and since Stark could not be linked to this particular incident, the prosecution had no case.

After the banging on the door, McClure stopped his class

and told the demonstrators he would "have to call the gendarmes" if they didn't leave.

He quoted one as saying "That's just what we want," and said that he went to an office next door and asked someone to call Smith. Within a few minutes, he said, "I closed the door, went back to work and finished the class."

The dismissing of charges after three hours of testimony followed several futile attempts at dismissal by Krugman.

He objected to Smith's formal complaint, charging that nothing in it said "in fact Mr. Stark had disrupted a class." Krugman added "there's not a shred of evidence in this entire complaint" that showed that Stark was involved.

Bantleon responded that Krugman was asking "that a case be proven within the body of a complaint" and that's absurd.

Berz denied Krugman's motion to dismiss the case on the basis of this objection. He also denied a motion to dismiss on the basis of the trial coming too long after the event.

After the verdict was announced, Bantleon stated "there is a possibility" that the decision would be appealed.

Student Talent Sought For Godfrey's College Show

THE WENDELL MILES CO. has brought its search for "exceptional talent" to GW in an attempt to fill six guest spots on Arthur Godfrey's "All American College Show."

Company executive Denny Niles has named Pierre T. Moore, a GW psychology major, coordinator of the GW audition program. Moore hopes to have a "musical variety type" talent show about December 11.

Moore will direct the talent show here on campus. He will select six members of the show to be auditioned by Niles for appearances on any one of the six guest spots from January '71 through June.

Winners of the audition will spend a week in Hollywood at Godfrey's expense. In addition to performing on the show, they will have luncheons, dinners, and

meetings with various members of the show business world.

Moore has called for talent "of all descriptions be it amateur or professional." He stressed that he needs backstage workers, stage managers, set designers, lighting technicians, scenery painters, and writers.

Anyone interested in working with the show can contact Moore at 3221 Conn. Ave. N.W.

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